# GRAND RAPIDS HERALD

TELEPHONE NUMBERS TERRS OF SUSSCRIPTION. DAILY and SUNDAY, One Year \$6.00

WREELY, One Year REPUBLICAN WARD CAUCUSES

h Ward-42 West Leonard street, Tues Ward-to West Bridge street, Tuesw 12 30 p. m. Wast Fulton street, Tueslay, July 12 7:00 g. m. Tenin Ward-big Cealthy avenue, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. th Ward-Southwest corner South and Ham streets, Tuesday, July 12, 7:30 Chairman of City Committee,

Guoses Currenton, Scoretary of City Committee,

Washington, July 11 .- For Lower lenigan: Fair, southwesterly winds. LET THEM ARBITRATE

There is no means so effective

in mitling the differences between capital and labor as arbitration, and whenever either party to a dispute refuses to arbitrate it confesses the weakness of its cause. The right will always prevail, and arbiters are chosen to decide the right. If labor has a just grievance arbitration will remove the cause; if capital is subsected to unreasonable demands arbitration will establish what is fair and equitable. There is nothing lost to either side in fairness, equity, honor and honesty, by arbitration. If the Carnegie company is right in its attitude toward the Homesicad men it ought to court the intervention of three disinterested men to pass in final judgment on the merits of the present controversy that peace may be restored. If the men are right and their demands are just three disinterested arbiters will be able to secure for them a substantial recognition. For both sides to stubbornly insist that they are right and to refuse to submit to the unprejudiced judgment of a board of arbiters is to prolong the reign of lawlessness at Homestead and provoke the distrust of the people. Arbitration is the portal through which peace and industry must pass and if it shall be closed, then more bullets and blood are sure to inevitably

SUB-TREASURY PAWNBROKING.

Very few have a correct understanding of the sub-treasury scheme of the Farmer's Alliance and people's party. Its name suggests a place of deposit for government money with an open door The scheme provides for the building of warehouses in all parts of the country where the farmers can store cotton, and upon such property as security the to redeem and the government may reimburse itself by a sale. This scheme larged method of pawnbroking, pure and simple. The government would made a Shylock and the to make it apply to all the people instead of a class. The scheme also involves the inflation of a paper currency secured on wheat and wool, etc, stored in government pawn shops. It would completely revolutionize our money and its issue and compet the masses to depend upon favoring crops for a circulating medium, and that medium controlled entirely by Uncle Sam in the character of - skindint pawnbroker. Truly, Un. Sam would be "your nacle." And this is but one of the great "reforms" proposed by the "people's" party and Farmers' Alli-

STPOCRITICAL ORGANA

It must not be forgotten that while it is urged that Mr. Pingree is rich and beral that the man who has declared that Rich shall be nominated is a millionaire and has a vise-like grip on the federal officebolders from Detroit to Marquette. It should be remembered, too, by the papers that superciliously assume such integrity and basely charge others with lack of common honesty, that the collar worn by themselves to attached to a chain in the hands of a man who has millions he is eager to spend for his own personal aggrandize. ment. It should be remembered, too, that these phorissical organs are crying out against a man above reproach by innendo because they can cry out in no other way. They laftily arrogate great importance to their emission to entione Mayor Pingree,

has back of him the solid and intelligent support of organized labor, the deroted advocacy of the veterans, the enthusiastic endorsement of the young men in the colleges and the favorable regard of the democrats. No other republican can attract so many votes from organized labor; no other can be so popular with the veterans; the young men who do not relish a life-long office seeker in any party will support him with seal, and the democrate will hold him in respect. These are truths, painful truths, to the hide-bound machine organs and unprincipled politicians. but they are "temperate" truths and will have agnificant weight in the coming campaign. All these things collitating against the machine, with organized labor aroused by the Homestead incident, and the iniquitous Miner bill in force it would seem to be the height of foily to pass Hazen 8. Pingree by and nominate a man, who although honored and respected by the republican masses will be forced to fight against odds that need not be arrayed

RAILWAY EXTENSION

kailroad building for the past six

months has not been gratifyingly large to railroad men. With the lines already in operation the facilities for carrying are more than ample for all requirements, and it must follow that railway extension will decrease until the volome of transportable merchandise and manufactures increases so as to demand greater dispatch and more perfect and ready communication with the centers of industry. During the six months from January 1 to July 1 there have been laid in the United States 1,366 miles of new main track on 115 lines in thirty-five states and territories. Last year at this time 1,728 miles of track had been laid, so it appears that there has been a fallng off of over 25 per cent compared with the same period of 1891. Under the stimulating effects of the McKinley bill new industriesare spring ing up, notably the tin plate industry, which a democratic house is vain enough to attempt to stiffe, and it is safe to estimate that the track laying for 1892 will not tall short of 4,000 miles, and may equal the total of 1891. In comparison with the few years of excessive railway building - notably 1887, when nearly 13,000 miles were added, and 1882, when about 11,600 miles were built-en addition of 4,000 miles will be small; and yet looking over the railway history of the country it will be found that this will be really a very good average, as in many years the totals fell below this.

FUTURE PRICES. "As to the immediate future of

prices," says Henry Clews, "there is considerable uncertainty. Speculation in stocks has been paralyzed by the silver bill, and in grain and cotton by the anti-option bill. When congress be soon, business interests will be greatly relieved. The monetary situstion is also somewhat threatened by the silver agitation, lenders already showing a firmer tendency through fear of possibilities. The situation, therefore, is one that calls for prudence, no matter how roseate the market may seem in certain directions; and until the horizon is cleared of these to the vanits. But it isn't quite that. two drawbacks, purchases on the long side will have to be conducted with increased caution. The unexpected action of the senate on free coinage wool, grain and other staple products, came at a moment when a set of new and legitimate factors were beginning government shall issue loans of paper to infuse a more confident tone into money to the owners. If the loan is the market. The crop reports were not repaid the owner forfeits his right daily affording more definite promise of an abundant harvest, and the doubts about Indian corn were diminishing; in practice would be an excessively en- the traffic returns of the western roads were showing gratifying gains; the the semi-annuel reports of railroad construction were exhibiting a commost fitting emblem of the busi- mendable conservatism in that branch be the historic three of enterprise; and Bradstreet's returns balls. Such a scheme is mani- of failures, for the first half of the featly impracticable and unfair. If year, snowed & falling of 33 per cent the farmers shall have the privilege of in liabilities, compared with 1891, depositing their crops as security for a which indicated an important improvegovernment loan, shy not extend the ment in the intrinsic condition of trade same privilege to the tailor, the cabinet | throughout the country; whilst the remaker, the shoemaker and other sults of the party conventions were retrades and their respective products? garded as unusually free from unset-The absurdity of the scheme will make thing suggestions, whichever of the itself more apparent as one endeavors | candidates may ultimately receive the choice of the people."

> In spite of the vehement protests of the Rich organs to the contrary the machine is circulating immense quantities of literature in behalf of its candidate. The burden of the circulars, reprinted from obscure weeklies, is ridicule of Mayor Pingree as an unknown man and that he is weak in Wayne county, where he just received the triumphant and unanimous endorsement of the party in convention assembled. The difference between the methods of the friends of Mayor Pingree and the machine is the difference between open and guernile warfare. These sinister circulars sent out to belittle a loyal republican, a veteran and friend to labor, will prove to be most destructive boomerangs before the convention shall meet and ad-

Da. Fara's remarks on the positian of the church in the struggle between labor and capital were manly. outspoken and just. If there were more ministers like Dr. Frye there would be fewer mininderstandings or antagonisms between the church and the laborer. Such man the church and the laborer. Such man the church and the laborer such as the church and the chu the laborer. Such men are worthy the poor and oppressed. Charles Kings- and the fifth of that locality stays with O. G. T., No. 814, are requested to meet at their hall at locality stays with ley. They temper their seal with wiatom and their honesty of purpose is above

THERE is a great deal of talk just now shout those shrewd politicians that when the truth is that they cannot make presidents but pover achieve disexitteins if they would. Mayor Pingree | metion themselves. Though notody

ever speaks of them it is probable that the fathers of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln were about as succresful in that direction as the country will see for some time.

Tomousow the great convention of retail furniture men will convene in this city. Grand Rapids cannot do too much in welcoming these representatives of the industry that has made the city an international reputation. They come here from all parts of the country; they are all substantial, representative business men, and in honoring them the city honors itself.

Turne is a prospect that the last relic of Bourbon supremacy will soon disappear in France. By a bill now before the chamber of deputied it is proposed to make duelling a crime. It Dumas, pere, were alive he would wish he were dead.

Ir cannot be denied that the running races flunked desperately, but howling at everything and everybody connected with them will not help matters and certainly will not increase the respec of outsiders for the metropolitanism of Grand Rapids.

These are the days when the festive special correspondent writes three columns about rumors of more bloodshed at Homestead, in order that he may write three columns more the next day, declaring that quiet is again restored.

GOVERNOR PATTISON has finally ordered the troops to Homestead to maintain order and protect the lives of inoffending citizens. His action is tardy, but it will prove salutary in case of further violence.

PRESIDENT HARRISON is said to be passionately fond of walking. President Harrison would be a great success as a jockey at a Grand Rapids running

IGNATION DONNELLY has got his cipher in working order again and claims six states for the people's party this fall.

ANDREW CARNEGIE and Cap'n Auson are coming in for an even share of Chicago newspaper criticism.

MAYOR PINGREE'S VICTORY. The result of the republican caucuses in Detroit leaves no doubt, if there ever was any, of the strength sublican ranks of this city. He repents them and their cause today as no other Detroit republican has done for years. He will go to the state convention with the magnificent certificate of their loyalty and enthusiasm. in the great democratic stronghold of the state secures for him the nomination for governor or not, the proof of his leadership in Detroit cannot be dis-puted. It is a fact that the republican state convention should and probably will seriously take into account in its final selection for its state leader dur-ing this campaign.—Detroit Journal.

BELIEVES IN US. Grand Rapids has launched its light ight river steamer, and it can almost run on a heavy dew. This ensures a profitable career, and we hope it may prove the pioneer of an important and steadily increasing river trade.

Muskegon did not believe in the proposed ship canal, but it believes in Grand river and has limitless faith in the Valley City and its resources of pluck. energy, and the graces creating growth.—Muskegon Chronicle.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL.

We observe that some of the leading republican papers of the state are mentioning the name of the Hon. Fred A. Maynard of Grand Rapids as the right one to be placed upon the republican state ticket as a candidate for attorney general. It is said that he has authorized the use of his name in that con nection, and there is a prospect that Kent county will send a solid delegation to the state convention in behalf

of his nomination.

Mr. Maynard has the reputation of being one of the ablest lawyers in the state and enjoys a personal popularity which would cause his name to add es pecial strength to the ticket. A gradu ate both of the literary and law departments of the University of Michigan, a brilliant member of the Grand Rapids bar for the last sixteen years, with an extended legal practice and a success ful experience as public prosecutor, of marked intellectual force and eminently a man of affairs, he is thoroughly equipped for the position of attorney general. If he should be nominated he would secure a strong and enthusiastic support in this portion of the state, where he has a host of personni friends.—Battle Creek Journal.

AMUSEMENTS

Tonight will occur the opening of the summer season at Smith's theater under the management of Harry Wood, wno promises a program of nov-elties consisting of female minstrels, variety, life statues and burlesque Thursday night is set apart for a grand boxing bout between the Italian athlete and Jim D xon. They were not satisfied with the decision of the refer-ree when they sparred last week. There will be other athletic contest at the same time. Matinees Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF.

Several members of the Jolly Eleven Boat club took a trip to Grand Haven vesterday in the club's steam launch Direct. They left at 4 o'clock Sunday morning and returned at 10 o'clock last night. The day was spent in fishing and resting.

Marshai Paul and Constable Leach of East Grand Rapids brought Rell Smith and John Oker to jail last night. They were arrested at the lake for be-

ing disorderly. The handsome botel at Cascade Springs was well filled yesterday with visitors from this city and other points. A long strip of asphalt walk has been laid in the block between Lagrave and Jefferson streets.

The sewer at the corner of Coldbrook the residents. E. H. Cline and Will Verbeck were

arrested yesterday for breach of the peace and spent the night in jail. The funeral of the late Mrs. Elmira B. Ward will be held Monday at 4 p. m.

H. O. Braman will represent Grand Espids township in the republican county convention.

The First Beformed church Sunday chool will hold its annual picnic at North park Thursday.

The reception committee of the Rehold its final session in the ordinary of the Morton bouse tonight.

The pastor's study in the First Re formed church is being plastered. Several ministers discussed the Home tead trouble yesterday.

The Eston Printing & Binding com pany will close its shope at 3 o'clock Saturdays during July and August. Immense crowds attended all the re-sarts yesterday. The sweltering heat drove everybody out of the city. Miller's boats at the lake don't leak.

DEATH OF SETH HOLCOMB. Venerable Pioneer Died at His

Residence Yesterday. Seth Holcomb, father of Justice John W. Holcomb, died yesterday at his residence, No. 341 North Front street. The deceased was born in New York in in this city, having moved here in 1857. He moved from New York to Canada in 1836, and for several years was successful in business and political life. After settling in this city he engaged in the real estate business and handled had been partially blind for several years and this difficulty, attended by ome business troubles, was the mean of keeping him secluded from the public for the last few years. In his early life he was active in business and was well-known among the pioneer residents. Mrs. Holcomb died one year ago, and the only member of the family remaining is Justice Holcomb. LIVES ON RAW WHEAT.

B. Rumford of California Believes Unhealthy to Eat Cooked Food.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., July 10 .- A tall, cierical-looking man, who gave the name of J. B. Rumford of Los Gatos, Cal., has appeared here as an expounder of a new school of health, which he calls the Edenic school. He lives on cereals in a raw or natural state. When asked if it was true that his diet consisted of raw wheat, he said: "Well, yes; I live largely upon wheat, although I occasionally est other things, but never anything that has been cooked. When food is cooked it is devitalized-dead-and physicians will tell you that dead matter is poison. With from a haif to three-quarters of a pound of raw wheat per day a man can amount of nutriment stored up in raw wheat. While at my home in Califor-nia I ate but one meal per day, but eaten two means a day most of the time, and then only when hungry. I can get along on 10 cents a day, but that is rather high. I have eaten some days only 1 or 2 cents' worth of raw wheat, and 5 cents worth of rolled oats will last me twenty-four hours while

Mr. Rumford says that horses other work animals should be fed only once a day and at night, on the theory that if a horse is fed at bedtime the food is converted into muscle by morn-ing, whereas if fed in the daytime the forces necessary to digestion are dinot object to vegetables and fruit in a has been cooked. He said that he had practiced his theory for ten years and that now at the age of 60 years he feit young and vigorous, whereas, at the age of 40, after living as mortals usually do, he felt old.

Sunday Base Ball.

Sr. Louis, July 10.—The Senators had today's game well in hand up to the ninth inning, when Duryea's wildness, coupled with some timely hitting, turned the tide in the Browns' favor. The visitors on the whole put up a better game than the Browns, both in the field and with the stick. Score: St. Louis 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2-4 5 Washington 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0-3 8

Louisville, July 10 .- One of the most exciting games of the season was won by the Baltimores today in the eleventh inning. The Louisvilles took the lead in the beginning of the game on errors of the visitors and held it to the eighth, when the Orioles scored two runs and tied the score. In the eleventh Baltimore won the game on Halligan's base on balls. Score:

Louisvie.2 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-6 5 Balt...... 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2-7 15

Vincennes Bank Insolvent. INDIANAPOLIS, July 9 .- District Attorney Chambers has returned from Vincennes and reports the Vicennes Na-tional bank to be insolvent, caused by the shortage of the president, Wilson M. Tyler. A receiver will be appointed next week. Tyler committed suicide last week on his daughter's grave, and the shortage which is now first revealed is assigned as the cause.

Cudahy's New Town.

MILWAUKEE, July 9.—Cudaby Bros. of their new packing plant at Cudaby, the new Milwaukee suberb, south of the city. The plant will cost in the neighborhood of \$750,000. William D. O'Brien of Chicago will furnish 10,000,work. Frank Burness of Chicago will do the carpenter work.

Suicide of Judge New. VERNON, Ind., July 9.—Jeptha D. New, a distinguished judge of the ap-pellate court of Indiana and an ex-

member of congress, committed suicide at his home here this morning by hooting himself through the beart. He was the democratic candidate for supreme judge in the second Indiana She inherited her father's strong will district. No cause is assigned for the and he had, much to his surprise, and May Strike Against Prison-Cut Stone.

Lansino, July 10,-There is trouble brewing between the union bricklayers and stonecutters of this city and Contractor Bassett of the new federal building. The former allege that the stone used in the construction of the building are cut and dressed by convict labor at Joliet. Ill., and union men now at work on the building may be re-required to quit work. Contractor Bassett says he does not know where the stone are dressed. They are Ohio blue stone, and were bought of an Ohio firm. If they are prison-cut he claims

at their ball at 1:3h o'clock this after-Jeanie Ferguson. Other Good Tem-

Luce Soud for Pingree. NEWBERRY, Mich., July 10 .- The from the house, instead of Tuesday at delegate to the state convention goes uninstructed, but he a declared Pin-H. M. Barnard, H. G. Dickinson and gree man on the first ballot.

It is Not Appreciated as It is in England.

ATHERTON FURLONG'S VIEWS.

The Great English Artist Is a Guest a the Morton, and Chats Interestingly About Art Matters.

Atherton Furlong, the famous English artist, is a guest at the Morton. He s accompanied by his son, Atherton Furloug. Jr. They are on their way north on a fishing and sketching excursion. Mr. Furlong has painted several pictures of international reputs tion, chief of which is the celebrated "Jerry," a representation of a bull be-longing to the Duke of Northumberland. One of his pictures is in the collection of Col. E. Crofton Fox of this city. It is entitled, "Who Comes, Friend or Foe?" and has been viewed with

much admiration by local art lovers. While chatting yesterday with a reporter for THE HERALD Mr. Furlong said: "I devote my time now to painting animale exclusively. I am more interest ed in that than in anything else. S far as my preferences go, I prefer to paint cattle, although they are the most difficult of all animals to paint. difficult matter to get the contour exis beautiful in the extreme. No othe animal has such exquisitely sweet, liquid, innocent eyes. They are not expressive of great devotion or intelligence as a dog's are; but there is a sweetness about them that is not equalled by any other animal. Next to cattle I think I prefer the dog, and I have done some very successful work in painting lions. They are very diffi-cult to portray accurately and satisfac-

Life Size Work Is Best. "In all my painting I prefer to do life size work. It always gives one a better opportunity to bring out the strength and beauty of a picture. All of the best work done in animal painting has been life size or nearly so. Sir Edwin Landseers' sketches are almost always so. In his subjects he has painted only enough of the animal to suggest the rest; but what he has painted—generally a head—is life size.
Rosa Bonneur is the only important exception to this rule. Her famous ception to this rule. Her famous 'Horse Fair' is a large picture; but the figures are only one-third size. Most of her sheep eketches are small.

"Many Americans are now gaining distinct reputation in the art world. But it is a singular fact that most of them were first recognized abroad. The American public is not quick to appre-ciate home genius and merit. It preters something that can be indorsed When the average American buys a picture he wants something with a great name and reputation; something that has a definite value and can be the right way. I don't mean to say that all Americans are this way, but as a class they don't furnish the encouragement to artists that England does.

Men like Larry Earle—geniuses, artists and noble great-hearted fellows—are allowed to struggle for years before their merit is appreciated. I sincerely believe that Engiand is the grandest country in the world from this standpoint of art and literature. Art can not flourish until it is taken into the home and allowed to exist and grow undisturbed for generations.
Imbibe Art Instincts

"A people that cherish their family pictures and portraits from one genera-tion to the next will unconsciously develop art distincts and tastes, even without devoting any time to the study of art. It is something that expands and develops unconsciously. In the old English family mansions a love of art is breathed in with the very air.
"In any country art and literature flourish hand in hand. England has

grandest literature the world has ever produced, and her art has thrived and grown hand in hand with it. Ruskin has hurled many anathemas

at the English people because they failed to appreciate Turner. But they do appreciate him—perhaps not as Mr. Ruskin would have him appreciated, but certainly no English artist is more sincerely reverenced. Turner's is something distinct and marked in art. It is something that must be un-derstood and comprehended to be apderstood and comprehended to be appreciated. No two men see things in exactly the same light, and Turner's vision seems to have been far different from that of many of his fellow-men. For instance, a friend of Turner's was once criticising 'The Slave Ship,' and said: 'Now that sky isn't natural. I never saw clouds look like that.' Ruskin merely remarked. 'I'm very sorry kin merely remarked, 'I'm very sorry you never have.' But his memory is very dearly cherished by English art lovers, and every scrap of his sketches has been carefully preserved."

# CLEVER AUNT KATE

"It ain't no use in agoin agin your p Sennie-he's had his own way 'round here continual for more'n thirty years an you'll jest hev to give in; no use blkin at him. 'T only make him wus."

Poor little Mrs. Olcott had been accustomed during the whole of her married life to "jest give in," and her only chance of peace was in yielding to her selfishly determined husband and allowing him to carry his point without op

Jennie was differently constituted dealy discovered an opposing force is his youngest child. She had been away from he

pearly three years—this pretty brown haired girl with the determined face and graceful carriage, and the father secretly admired and almost feared her. A wealthy and childless aunt in the city had besought Jennie to share her home, and Hiram Olcott's pretty daugh-

ter, though clinging to the farm with all its dear memories of childhood and childhood's joys, chose wisely when she yielded to her sunt's request.
It was better, far better for her, for

even after her departure there were plenty of children to keep the miserly old farmer in a perpetual grumble about It was May and the country were one glad smile, and Jennie bailed with de-light the prospect of a visit to her home, accoming very willingly the respons-bility of homsekeeping while her two unmarried sisters attended the wedding It was May and the com

of a cousin in a distant town. This morning she was cooking,

with her pierves rolled above her ell

TO FIND THE POUND is One of the Sorrows of Dog-

owners.

IT HAS RECENTLY BEEN MOVED

west Corner of the Town-How

to Find It.

Where is the pound? When Medam

Lofty's \$200 lap-dog wanders from

the path of virtue and as a result lands

in the pound, Madam lifts up her

voice and in broken accents cries.

"Where is that horrid pound?" When

in the same demogratic haven Mr. Mo-

Rafferty says, "Where in -- is the

bloody, bloomin' pound" and much

more in the came rude strain. Both

methods of inquiry are usually fruit-

The unfortunate dog owner that misses his pup for over twenty-four hours and worries idmeelf into the de-

hours and worres immed into the de-lusion that the poundmaster has in-veigled his favorite into the pound generally seeks the police headquarters, first, to learn the location of the pound. There he gets little satisfaction. The answers are very vague. "We have no report about it." "Don't know where

etc., etc. Discouraged here he seeks that recipient of many sorrows and complaints, City Marshal Bragg. The marshal can give him more definite in-

Yes, the dog pound, eh, your dog

"Well, you take a rig and go out the Grandville road. Cross the Lake Shore tracks and go down in there. It's on this side of the river."

Perhaps you will follow these direc-

tions, and perhaps you won't. If you

the day and let him hunt up the pound. In the course of a week be

may find it and rescue the dog before the official dog poisoner to the city of Grand Rapids gets in his work with the

Until recently the pound was located

down on Waterloo street, where it could be found. But the council thought the

surroundings were not sufficiently chaste to warrant taking a detent deg

into the neighborhood. So the location was changed and the pound moved out

western end of the city. Once there

there was a movement started to give the poundmaster an office in the city hall, but the building committee thought the empty offices in the base-ment too valuable to be used for that

ment too valuable to be used for that purpose, so the public is still compelled to catch the poundmaster on the fly wherever he happens to be.

There have been many kicks and complaints over the present location of the pound, and most persons that find it necessary to do business with that institution think the old location was an institution think the old location was an institution.

you'll have to too; of you don't there hawful fusce, so you'd jes' better give in.
That morning the father had spoke to Jennie of a young farmer, whom be termed a "likely catch." She had expressed her opinion of him in so decide

way as to alarm Mr. Olcott for the safety of his much prized authority. He was wont to speak of himself as a marvelous example of the patriarch. "Make em mind," he would say. "Keep yer household beneath your feet; govern 'em well, an they'll git along."

Jennie's boldness in opposing his judg-ment so stupeded him that his anger had not yet had time to blase forth, but Mrs. Olcott knew it would come, and so after her husband had left the kitchen she pleaded with the girl to "give in." Jen-nie had been very thoughtful during the little woman's appeal, but now she was nature which spoke. "I wouldn't marry Jordan Moggs though father sho

The eggs were stiff now, and as she from her mother and busied be blushing as she began softly, "There is mother, and he's coming out here too." "He needn't mind comin," said Farme

Olcott grimly, as he quietly stepped into the kitchen. His face were a cumning leer, and his wind reddened cheeks were distorted by the sneering curves of his hard lined mouth.

Seating himself on one of the painted wooden chairs, he drew the bootjack toward him and took off his heavy shoes with a calmness and deliberation which warned Mrs. Olcott that he was thoroughly aroused. The poor little nervous, broken spirited woman had learned that this particularly quiet and inoffensive manner of removing his footgear always

preceded a burst of passion.

Hiram Olcott set his cowhide boots by the stove to dry, kicked the jack under the table and, turning toward his daugh-

fellers comin to see you. Ef they do I'll talk to 'em; not a word now," he growled, shaking his long finger menacingly a Jennie, as she essayed to speak.

"I'm master in my own b you'll not talk till such time as I'm done You've been away an kinder forgot how things is run bere, but you might as well get broke in now. I tell you I won't have any city fellers a-follerin you, and if I ketch your Aunt Kate makin matches for you I'll just fetch you home from bein a fine lady down there and set you workin."

Before Jennie could speak he had gone

into the dining room, slamming the door

Tears of mortification and rage stood in her brown eyes and hot words leaped to her lips, but as she glanced down at ed face of the little woman side her the fierce mood change She bent to kiss the pain drawn lips, murmuring, "Never mind, mother dear I'll be patient for your sake."

Mrs. Olcott with a sigh of relief; "try and git along peaceable like, an jee give in for the sake of quiet. Yer pa's gettin pound. "That's a good girl, Jennie," replied Mrs. Olcott with a sigh of relief; "try and git along peaceable like, an jes' give woes and wuss."

# present location is certainly very invenient, and from its inacce



Everybody has a platform or ought to have in these days of political excitement. How is this for ours?

Those Who Know Us

Understand that EVERY PLANE in it is as sound as a dollar, and it is an absolute guar antee as to all our statements. Don't think it a political canard, then, when we make an announcement that a "spell" of weather has

This is the first time this year we have dared to mention Lawn Hose Sprinklers, Nozzels, etc., but now that a "Dry Spell" has come to stay we want to call your attention to the fact that we carry a large line of all Lawn Supplies.

Red Diamond Hose. No better kind ever made. Cactus Lawn Sprinkler.

California Lawn Sprinkler. Boss Nozzle. Gem Nozzle.



HOSE MENDER.

We want you to come and see us for these goods.

